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## Campus author to publish book

Psychology professor David G. Myers' fourth book, **Social Psychology**, is scheduled for release in January, 1983, and although the author invested 3552 hours into the project he was not alone in the text's preparation.

Hope college secretaries Bev Kindig and Karen Alderink produced many drafts of the 2000 page manuscript on the IBM equipment in the Peale Center. And Myers had high praise for English professor Jack Ridl, saying "he gave me a lot of help on it (Myer's latest book) and has been my writing coach."

McGraw-Hill, Myers' publisher, reports that **Social Psychology** is one of the first major college textbooks produced directly from the author's word processing equipment. Myers said that Kindig fed command codes into the Peale computer facilities which instructed the printer's computer in New York exactly what type-size to use for the book's galleys. Galleys are paragraphs strung-

out on long sheets of paper to be used by the publisher to design and cut pages.

Myers said that the book has "more words in it than anything else I've ever written." According to McGraw-Hill the length will be approximately 624 pages.

The subject of **Social Psychology** involves "how people view and affect each other" and includes: behavior and attitudes; cultural influences on behavior; group influence; aggression, helping others, and disliking others; and social psychology and the physical environment. The publisher advertises the book as "both solidly scientific and warmly human, factually rigorous and intellectually provocative, it views the discipline as a detective process." Edward E. Jones of Princeton University calls it "the best written and most involving text in social psychology I have ever read."

Myers started work on the book in January, 1979 and in that first year signed a contract with McGraw-Hill and completed chapter one. The book's progression involved 546 hours during the summer of 1980 for the drafting of chapters five-seven. He revised chapters one-sixteen in the fall, 1981 and delivered the manuscript for production on December 31, 1981. The last year (1982) involved final revisions, editing and production.

Myers has signed a contract with Worth Publishers to write an introduction to psychology textbook. Worth Publishers will pay Hope College "a rather large sum of money to cover the project expenses", which will include most of Myers' salary for the next two years. Myers will take on a reduced teaching load until 1985. He said he is not withdrawing from teaching into writing, but that "the writing is teaching."

Myers received his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1967 and has been at Hope since that time.

## Hope College draws notice

Hope College has been selected one of six schools nationwide for a book about why those six colleges are succeeding in these hard economic times.

The book will be written by Harvard sociologist David Riesman and his research assistant, Sharon Elliott.

Elliott, 27, of Berkley, Calif., said that such things as curriculum, finances, faculty and students are aspects which will be covered in the book. But she indicated the emphasis will be "on the presidency of the college...on leadership."

She said that presidents of small, four-year, private colleges face "a lot of expectations" and are especially pressured to succeed in fund raising.

Elliott first visited Hope last year to look at the school as one of 20 preliminary colleges for the study. She was back on campus this year from October 11-23 to conduct an in-depth study of Hope, the only Michigan college examined. She used a "combination of informal and formal interviewing" to understand Hope, which included talks with President Van Wylen, top administrators, members of the

board of trustees, faculty and students.

Van Wylen said he gave Elliott "complete freedom" while she was here.

Elliott would not identify the other schools involved in the study and said, "we feel strongly that we want to protect our sources." She did say that when the book is published, tentatively Jan., 1984, that there will be enough unique information about each school so that the book "won't mask" the identity of the colleges.

Elliott said the format for the book has not been determined. She and Riesman will co-author the book, and the publisher "will be finalized late in the game." Elliott is employed by Harvard University for Riesman, the Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences, Emeritus.

## Off-campus positions available

The Social Responsibility Internship has four openings for next semester.

Tony Muiderman, coordinator of the program and professor of business administration, said there are positions available in England, India, Bahrain (a neighbor of Saudi Arabia) and Utah. The program is designed to "provide experience for students...who want to use their skills for the benefit of others...especially those facing human need."

The economics and business administration department started the program five years ago and it is administered directly by Hope. Muiderman said students involved pay tuition to Hope and their room and board during the semester, but the program provides travel expenses from the students' homes to their internships and back home.

Most students involved are economics or business administration majors, but the program is structured to allow recreation, math or education majors an opportunity to apply their skills. In the

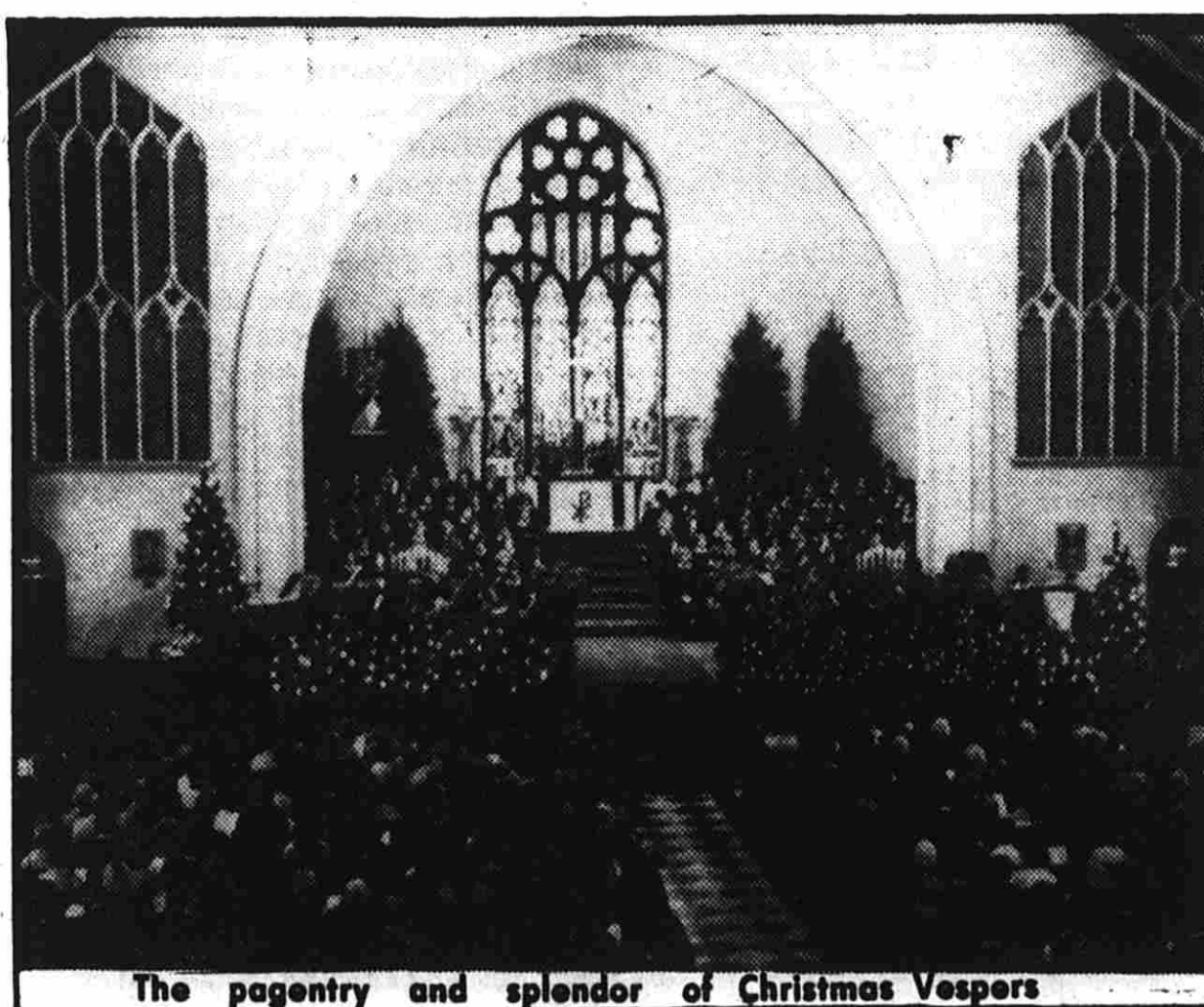
past, students have worked improving accounting, payroll, and cashier systems. Muiderman said that in most situations students are placed where the "business end has been neglected."

In Utah, students work at a century-old prep school where opportunities are available for a recreation major to coach and a math or education major to teach.

Credit hours will vary according to a student's structure for the semester. Muiderman indicated hours can vary from nine to sixteen.

The program maintains a fund separate from others in the economics and business administration department, and in 1980 the Reformed Church of America took over fund raising. RCA had to postpone involvement in the program in April, 1982 due to budget cutbacks. Recently, Muiderman located a group in New York to back the program.

Muiderman can be contacted in the Sligh Building, 11th Street west of Columbia Ave., or at ext. 3045.



The pagentry and splendor of Christmas Vespers



# What are the problems with the library?

DECEMBER 9, 1982

A News Analysis by Craig Sinclair and Michael Southwell

The VanZoeren Library was presented to Hope College as a gift by alumnus Dr. G. John VanZoeren and has served as the resource center of the college for many years. Including the branch libraries in the Peale Science Center and the music building, a collection of 190,000 volumes, approximately 1,500 current periodical subscriptions, 1,200 cassette tapes, and over 25,000 reels and cards of microtext are available for use. The reference department contains works which locate millions of books and periodicals available from other institutions through interlibrary loans.

The library has served the college well over the years as a resource center but

has lately been experiencing a number of problems. Dr. Harry Boonstra, director of libraries, headed a committee one-and-a-half years ago which identified many of the problems. Boonstra stated that some of the problems named by the committee have been resolved while others remain and new ones have developed. The old study is now considered obsolete and a new strategic planning committee will be convening over the next few months to bring the study up to date and to suggest necessary changes in the library.

Several students contacted in telephone interviews feel the library has problems which include overcrowding, noise, and a lack of immediately available reference

material. Problems of overcrowding and noise were attributed to the design of the building and are especially troublesome this year due to the library serving a social function in place of DeWitt, which was closed for renovation. Randy Warren, a junior from Niles, Mich. said that "those who work at the library have recognized the problem of overcrowding for quite some time," yet the problem has been largely ignored by the administration. Some of the students contacted refuse to study in the library because of the noise problem. Gale Easton of Spring Arbor, Mich., a 1979 graduate of Hope and a special student today, said that "The design of the building as far as its open interior promotes noise. Even someone whispering on the first floor can be heard upstairs." The difficulty of studying in the library was best stated by Kathy Troupe, a sophomore from Grand Haven, Mich. She felt that "If you really want to study you can find a place in the corners, the stairwell, or the basement." Significant changes are necessary when a student has to search for a secluded area of the library in order to study. The lack of

immediately available reference material has caused some students to wait several days for loans from other libraries.

The problem of noise in the library could be alleviated by an addition to the building which would offer smaller, more segmented study areas. A simpler solution would be the observation of the respect and privacy each student deserves while studying. The problem of overcrowding merits immediate attention. Only an addition to the library or the construction of a larger library could relieve the crowding, and although students are offered other areas on campus to study, the necessity of quick access to sources must be recognized. The reference section of the library is adequate for a college of Hope's size, but it cannot satisfy the calibre of students and faculty here. The need for expanding the reference section will be felt more acutely with each passing year. The need for an expanded or new VanZoeren Library is now recognized as a priority project by the administration.

## Consider England in spring

If you've ever dreamed of visiting London in the springtime, the English department has just the course for you. "Backgrounds in English Lit: the Land and the Culture" is being offered as a May term by Dr. Hutter and as a June Term by Dr. Reynolds. Each course is offered for 3 credits and will cost approximately \$1750, but wealthier students requiring more credits could take both terms for a total of six credits, as well as twice the time and opportunity to experience England.

Both courses will include several days in London, trips to Stratford, Catebury and a major university town, a home stay, and a long weekend for the students' own travel. The May term will include Oxford, Salisbury Cathedral, Winchester, Stonehenge, Wessex, Plymouth, Cornwall, Bath, and Tintern Abbey. Emphasis will be on Arthurian sites and (in Oxford)

C.S. Lewis connections, as well as ASs and CSL connections. The June term will include Cambridge, Lincoln, York, Durham, Lake District, Coventry, and an outdoor experience in mountain regions. Those interested should contact the English department for more information.

by Renze Hoeksema

The following is the conclusion to last week's article Global Problems and the Future.

In India and China the village people can be educated, taught child care, sanitation and fed government propaganda. It is the cheapest way to upgrade developing countries through medical advances and self help opportunities. With all of these attributes, television has brought changes in the family, education, diplomacy and protest that have sometimes been hard to deal with. TV has the capacity in the years ahead, however, to bring all of the diversification in our world together. Linking together those who think alike. We have recently seen this in the nuclear protest movement. If people really want peace in the world the TV screen is there for exploitation.

Today we are confronting the Soviet Union. The zero-sum game, which we are now playing—where any advance for the Soviets is a sum for them and a zero for us and vice versa—seems irreversible. If we and they must match every weapon, weapon for weapon, there is bound to be an escalating arms race the end of which can only be war.

There are a few gleams of light in this bleak picture. Hawks rise to the top in periods of confrontation—now within the United States as well as in the Soviet Union—because doves are always accused of being traitorous. Only hawks can make peace—if the doves try they are traitors. Eisenhower stopped the war in Korea when Truman and Stevenson could not do it. DeGaulle made peace and withdrew from Vietnam and Algeria. President Nixon went to China when Johnson, Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy could not have done it. The other side always wants to deal with a country's strongest demands. If the strongest demands of the other country can be dealt with the resultant peace is more stable. I consider the Reagan administration's efforts at arms control exceedingly clumsy to date but I still have a little hope that because Reagan is a hawk he may be able to promote peace.

If Europe refuses to go along with our defense efforts this might limit the arms build-up. If the Third World refuses to go along this might change things. If there is

a dramatic break through in space this might change things for a while. If there is a nuclear exchange by two small powers or if there is a nuclear accident and we or some other state loses a city the devastation and loss of life might shock us into reality. If there is a famine of massive proportions we might see that we have to make peace with our environment and between nations. Or if those dependent on social services across the world refuse to spend on arms there might be a slowing of the arms build up. This unfortunately, might not happen in a country like the Soviet Union where the leadership has a monopoly of arms and the people have little to say about policy.

With our present nuclear armament deterrence strategy—with nuclear weapons hopefully deterring another country from attacking—Congressmen vote for weapons which they think will not be used but they also vote for the nuclear freeze. They use both votes to benefit segments of their constituency, and the arms race continues.

We do have some insights into what might be necessary if we are to have a long run sustainable society. They are insights if not just extrapolations from where we now are.

1. There must be an end to national state sovereignty over certain global problems. I want to look at the Federalist Papers, which were used by Hamilton, Madison, and Jay to sell the U.S. constitution to the states in the United States. I see four key points in the Federalist Papers:

a. Any system of government set up, national or international, must be workable. The people must control the government, with feedback against various system failures, such as treason, malfeasance in office, etc. Representatives must be given short terms of office, like 2 years in our House of Representatives, so that they can be changed quickly if they don't work out. The Executive must be given power to act quickly and then get approval. The President must not be limited to one term, or even two terms, so that he would seek to do well and win another term. These are a simple set of rules that might be used to design a world order—perhaps after we

are shocked into recognizing that we can destroy the whole world, including the United States.

b. The system set up under the United States Constitution had a minimum of bad features and any world order would probably have the same. The U.S. accepted slavery, the import of slaves for a number of years and the return of slaves for 70 years. This was recognized as not good but it was the minimum required to get approval of the U.S. constitution.

c. There must be an "All win situation" in the new world order constitution as there is in the U.S. Constitution. Everyone must benefit.

d. There has to be a way to modify the new constitution as there is in our own Constitution. An ideal is not a goal, but a process.

The world must accept these in the next 10 to 15 years if peace is to be maintained—1989 plus or minus five years. Global management will be needed for peace keeping, to maintain food and mineral resources, and environmental well being.

By now I am sure that you are thinking that I am a utopian, a cockeyed optimist or a subversive. Let us see how much of national sovereignty is already gone. The prosperity of the Midwest grain farmer is controlled by grain sales to the Soviet Union or the Peoples Republic of China. Auto makers prosperity is controlled by competition from Japan and Germany. Oil prices are determined by the sheikhs of the Persian Gulf. The value of the dollar is determined by the names of Zurich. Unemployment and inflation are worldwide and cannot be completely curbed by one government. Television links one half the world. Computers stretch across borders. There is an international bank with special drawing rights for countries in difficult financial straits. Our oceans and our weather is effected by a British Columbia forest fire or a volcano explosion. Acid rain drifts across borders. The Great Lakes cannot be cleaned up by just the United States. The terror, hopes and fear of people in their hamlets is determined by worldwide trends. We are far down the road towards systems mechanisms that spread around the world. The president of the United

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Dr. Lamont Dirkse, professor of education at Hope College, has been elected president of the Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Most colleges and universities which train prospective teachers are members of the association.

A member of the Hope faculty since 1964 and for many years chairman of the education department, Dirkse has served as the college's representative to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education the past 14 years.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Christmas Vacation

Dec. 17, 1982–Jan. 10, 1983

### VAN ZOEREN and SCIENCE LIBRARIES

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Saturday-Sunday Closed

Closed after noon Dec. 23; closed Dec. 24 and 31.

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### Extended Library Hours

Van Zoeren Library will stay open two hours beyond its normal closing time from Thursday, Dec. 9, to Monday, Dec. 13. This extra study time has been arranged in response to a request by the student council made because the DeWitt Center is not open this semester.

Thursday, Dec. 9 8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 10 8:00 a.m.-Midnight

Saturday, Dec. 11 10:00 a.m.-Midnight

Sunday, Dec. 12 1:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 13 8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.



## Global problems (continued from p. 2)

States makes very little difference on the items I have mentioned. We need to think and act in world terms.

Little changes can make a big difference. A few changes in a charter on how the U.N. collects money can make a vast difference. If people must give money for international purposes the international organizations would not be

## Fundraising efforts begin

The annual Hope College Holland-Zeeland community campaign began Thursday, December 2 under the leadership of Marvin DeWitt, chairman of Bil-Mar Foods, Inc. of Zeeland.

The campaign is part of an annual effort by business people in Holland and Zeeland to raise funds for the current operations of Hope College. DeWitt said that \$50,000 of the \$220,000 goal has been raised, and he plans on "going over the top" by next June, the scheduled conclusion of the campaign.

"Hope College is an important asset to the Holland-Zeeland area in terms of its economic, cultural, intellectual and spiritual impact on our community," said DeWitt.

Over 60 teams of business people and Hope faculty and staff called on 375 area businesses last Thursday. DeWitt indicated that the campaign has received support this year from a few businesses that had never pledged before.

dependent on countries and could operate more effectively everywhere. We should probably begin by seeking an international "feed back democracy" with little direct voting. We might move to more international response to crises. We might have an international ombudsman who would try to solve problems. We would not vote, just go to an ombudsman who would bring the problem to public attention through television and other means and try to solve the problem peacefully. We should adjust the international organization and adjust the democracy of the organization steadily, as possible. Voting might be rare and only on great issues because country leaders might be the last to agree and turn around.

Then there might be a change to real time economics. Indexing for inflation has been proposed and already used in many countries. With indexing comes the realization that you are not getting income but getting a share of the Gross National Product. Real time economics would call for a flat income tax of perhaps 12 percent with an 8 percent value added tax in a much more automatic fashion.

Taxes would be taken out all of the time by use of the computer. This would enable government to spend more on the public good. This is needed because our roads, our inner cities, our schools, and our environment must not be allowed to deteriorate. We have too much invested in the infrastructure to allow it to deteriorate. The instant computer tax policy will insure that money is available to finance what is necessary, and that doesn't mean only more arms. With the

instant computer tax we won't always be thinking of taxes and what it is going to cost us. We won't have a tax time at which to sit and complain, and the public good will be served. Of course, there must be watchdogs to insure that we are not over taxed and also we must insure that money is spent wisely at home and abroad, and that programs are run well. But, we have got to get away from complaining and refusal to spend for vital programs. We are told to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and somehow we have got to do that with less complaining, less sinning, and with more efficiency and fairness.

We are going to have to change some of our beliefs if we want a sustainable global society. Our organized religions are a danger. Vietnam had a Buddhist-Catholic aspect. India has had wars over the Hindu-Muslim problem. In the Middle East we have a Sunni-Shia conflict. In Lebanon there is a Christian-Shia-Sunni-Jewish aspect. In Cyprus there was a Greek Orthodox-Muslim contest. In Ireland there is a Catholic-Protestant conflict. Ideological rigidity, along with nationalism, mix like matches and gasoline. There has been change, but ideas like the Mormons excluding all blacks because they were the descendants of Ham have no place in the thinking of a sustainable society. Excluding women from the priesthood or ministry will ruin the church but will not reconcile mankind to God or man to man. Failure of Protestants and Catholics to get along in Ireland will fuel a war and ruin countries but will not prove which side is correct.

We must, if we are to have a sustainable society, come up with a set of beliefs, which need not be far from the teachings expounded by Christ, but may override the views of some in the established church. I would say that some of the tenants are:

1. An ecological ethic—all men and women are brothers and sisters and are to be protected in that spirit. The earth belongs to the Lord and is to be treated that way. We must side with Saint Francis when he said that this is God's world and we have a biological need to care for it rather than with Saint Barnard who said we could take what we wanted from the earth and dominate it.

2. We must insure the development of human potential to the limit. We must insure health, growth, education, cherish the family, love our neighbors, love our work as respectable, fulfilling, and creative for society.

3. We must be tolerant of diversity and be careful that we do not destroy some part or show contempt for some people or nation. We are told not to judge in the Bible and our role is not to consign someone who believes differently than we do to hell or to fight them.

4. We must reassess our concept of justice. Jeremy Betham and John Stewart Mill, the utilitarians, talked of the greatest good for the greatest number. We must go beyond that if we are to have a sustainable society. John Rawls has written a book entitled *A Theory of Justice*. Justice to Rawls is "fair play". If you have been thrown a good roll of the dice and have been born white and wealthy, you should do something for the person or nation that has gotten a bad roll of the dice. Those with the maxi give to the mini. We should help the poor nations of the Third and Fourth World.

See how far we have already come. Many states around the world give more per capita to help countries abroad than we do. We are number 13 in official development assistance and 5th in private D.A. (development assistance).

The U.S. affirmative action program has helped women and minorities up the ladder. In our families we do the same thing. One who needs help gets more of the family income. We pour it out to the one that is hurting, in love.

If we pursue the lifeboat ethic as individuals and as nations—I've got mine and I will not help you or that nation—we ourselves will eventually lack resources and insure that we are going down in 30 to 50 years.

5. We must act with a sense of responsibility. We choose the father that we serve. We can sit on our hands and say it is inevitable that man will wipe himself off the face of the earth. Armageddon is coming! We can stand under the sign of the cross—reconciling man to man and man to God—and praying Thy Kingdom come on earth as it is in heaven, or we can sit in our lifeboat and say if I give you food or let you in the lifeboat I will go down.

6. Finally we must work for a feed back, goal directed, readjustment revolution—the goal being a sustainable society. We must insist that our leaders look to the future for the underrepresented future generation—our children and our grandchildren.

## History prof chairs panel

Dr. Neal W. Sobania, assistant professor of history and the Director of the International Education Center at Hope College, recently chaired a panel and read a paper at the 25th annual meetings of the African Studies Association in Washington, D.C.

Sobania's paper, "Colonial Policy of Desertification: the Evidence from Northern Kenya" used an historical approach to show that during the colonial era in East Africa, a number of policy decisions implemented by the British government began a process by which desert areas have greatly expanded. He further demonstrated the detrimental effect that short-term solutions without an overall long-term policy have had on the lives of the region's peoples.

The panel which Sobania chaired was titled "Pastoralists: Environment or Development" and also included papers

presented by anthropologists and historians from Swarthmore College, UCLA and the State University of New York at Cortland. A member of the United Nations Secretariat in New York from Somalia in East Africa was the discussant for the panel.

The research in which Sobania is engaged is based upon two periods of extensive field work in northern Kenya and southern Ethiopia. During that time he lived and traveled in these desert regions with seminomadic cattle and camel herders and served as a consultant to the United Nations education, scientific, and cultural organization research program studying the advance of deserts worldwide. Sobania is a 1968 graduate of Hope College and holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of London. This is his second year on the Hope faculty.

## Girl Scout leaders sought

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...help girls learn and grow by becoming a Girl Scout volunteer. You will be working with the world's largest voluntary organization for girls ages six through seventeen. We are growing in over 90 countries around the world as well as right here in Holland.

Pianist Arlene Warners will present her Hope College senior recital Saturday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

The program will include works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Prokofiev, and of particular interest, a set of Seven Pieces for Piano by Hungarian composer, Zoltan Kodaly.

Mrs. Warners, a student of Joan Conway, returned to her studies to pursue a Bachelor of Music degree at Hope College after raising a family of three children.

There are all kinds of volunteer positions in Girl Scouting. You can work directly with the girls in their troops or work indirectly for girls through community and resource development. No matter which you choose, it's most important to share your ideas, special talents, and time.

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# Editorial

DECEMBER 9, 1982

## A Hope(less) deficiency

On any college campus, theoretically, the two most important academic environments should be the classroom and the library. Regardless of observations by library workers that they constantly receive queries from juniors and seniors that know next to nothing about the library, this is probably true on the Hope College campus as well. Whether or not the library is conducive to an academic environment is a different story.

In fact, many students have been driven away from the library because of the situation that they have discovered: noisiness, overcrowding and lack of isolated study space. This is caused by the negligence of two different parties.

First, and most notable is the portion of the student body that regularly uses the library as a social haven. Basically, we see this as a function of immaturity and some of its components, namely lack of discipline, selfishness and lack of respect for others. Regular 'study groups' nightly sojourn religiously to the library to perform rigorous study. Unfortunately, this study includes flirting, catching up on the greek news, and basic social scheduling.

The obvious solution for this first problem would be for these people to grow up. Doubting the realities of this, stringent disciplinary measures should be authorized and taken by the library staff. This, of course, will be difficult with such a pervasive problem, but it is certainly a necessary first step in eliminating the problem.

The students, however, are not solely to blame for this form of campus blight. The physical structure of Van Zoeren is not conducive to quiet study. The open stadium design allows for active participation, communication, and observation within the social scene. It was also built when Hope's student body had over 1000 fewer students and the collection was about half the size of today's. Thus, the jamming in effect wasn't nearly as severe.

Of course the present administration cannot be blamed for something that was the brainchild of the engineers of the late 1950's and early 1960's. However, the tremendous inactivity that has taken place regarding the library structure relative to the rest of the campus is inexcusable. Committees and reports are not sufficient. Given the importance of a library to a college education, we implore the administration to accelerate the process so that the current student body will not have to be appeased with promises of a new library in five years.

In keeping with the spirit of the season all concerned should take note.

First, the social mongers should ask Santa for some nice, warm, kelly green muzzles. Second, the administration should ask the jolly round man for a stocking full of generous new donars, with all of the bucks received to be designated for a newly competitive library.

## Christmas greetings

To All Hope Students:

As this semester comes to a close, I extend my thanks and appreciation for your part in the life of the College this semester. Your contributions to the College this year in music, theatre, art, and athletics; your involvement in Student Congress, campus organizations, sororities and fraternities; and your role in the work of the College through on-campus employment have added much to the vitality and excellence of the College. Above all, I'm grateful for all that you have accomplished academically and for your growth in body, mind, and spirit.

As you leave the campus for your Christmas holidays, I extend best wishes for an enjoyable, rewarding time with family and friends. May you experience anew the meaning and joy of the coming of Jesus Christ.

To those who are completing their work at Hope this semester, we extend a special word of greeting. We are grateful for you, and for your years with us at Hope. To each of you, we extend our best wishes in your personal life and in your calling and vocation.

Gordon J. Van Wylen  
December, 1982

## Documentary Released

**AMERICA: FROM HITLER TO REAGAN**, a new feature documentary by the makers of the award-winning **WE ARE THE GUINEA PIGS**, boldly argues that we have been sold a gigantic hoax about the nuclear realities. National polls say U.S. citizens feel that nuclear stockpiling has "gone too far" and there is "nothing to do but wait for the end." Our children are scared, the drug culture builds, and the poor are starved.

The people speaking out now in

**AMERICA: FROM HITLER TO REAGAN** tell the history and real story behind Washington's great hoax. This is an expose of the top men and their interest in developing a mounting arms race and "first strike" weapons which could mean the annihilation of humanity.

**AMERICA: FROM HITLER TO REAGAN** speaks out to international audiences with a solution and the facts form scientists in England, Germany, and the U.S. military advisers in NATO and the U.S. workers and union leadership.

## A need for modesty

To the Editor

I would like to call attention to a problem that has been on my mind lately. Although it occurs outside the realms of our beloved campus, it is a phenomenon prevalent among the students of Hope and, as such, one that I feel called upon to point out. Call me a psychologist before a preacher; a gadfly before an angel. Or call me a jester—even the wisest of kings needed fools to keep them sane.

The problem is (brace yourself) exhibitionism (gasp!). Everybody is doing it—especially in the way they wear their clothes. Before I go on I should warn you that I don't mean to cause a further polarization of the prep and anti-prep factions, being fully conscious of the fact that even the "anti-preps" proudly display their outfits. Whatever happened to a warm shirt on a cold day?

The concept of exhibitionism need not be confined through prudery to only denote public nakedness. Even that venerated father of human (sexual) understanding, Sigmund Freud, may have had something useful to say about matters as simple as this one. A person who demands recognition on the basis of his or her exterior characteristics is obviously suffering from a lack of something interior; they want attention that they don't necessarily deserve. Perhaps it is something spiritual that we should be working on; but on the other hand, perhaps the interior thing is different for each of us.

Nothing is as misguided as identifying one's interior self with exterior organizations—be they sings or pulls, fraternities or sororities, national armies or Crusaders for Christ—and nothing as exhibitionist as identifying with those uniforms.

It could be that no one person is exhibitionist in a complete way, but that we all share such feelings. What good are earrings? Why own six different hats? Why wear shoes without socks on a rainy day? Why spend an hour every morning shaping your hair when you could be sleeping in? Why worry what people think of you?

Now many of you will say that you dress the way you do in order to express yourself, but don't tell me this; because something inside me would like to believe that you're not all identical. Do you all feel the same things? Feelings of plaid and dock-siders without socks on Tuesdays, sweat-shirts and sneakers on Fridays, and page 33 of Gentlemen's Quarterly on Sunday mornings aren't all that stimulating. If you must "express yourself", be original (please).

I believe that the whole phenomenon is symptomatic of the destruction being caused to us by those arch-enemies of mankind: Advertisers. How many people do you know who wear nothing but clothes with brand-names printed on them? Such messages serve no interior-benefitting purpose unless the person owns stock in each company. Furthermore (if you'll pardon my train of thought), delicate ribbons tied around the frilly collars of those sweet young (liberated) things serve no purpose other than to be untied (Come on ladies, the day of chivalry is gone!). As long as I'm talking about messages I'd like to add one last thought: It's difficult to read them when they are printed sideways on a sleeve.

A new thought comes to me just now, sitting in the Kletz and watching a woman strut by outside in (short) shorts. Hmm...the legs are quite tanned. December is fast approaching, but obviously she wishes to admire herself yet a little longer. Oh well, I'd give the same advice to anyone that I'd give to a king (or queen); Pour yourself a drink (if your palace is off-campus), sit back in a comfortable chair, and close your eyes—Whatever you do, don't look around you!

Scott (Just Kidding) Gunderson

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## Primal Scream

### The final primal

by Annie Brown

Oh shed a tear. The time has come to say, "Adios, Papingas," because I'm leaving Nouveau U. and going off to Sin City to participate in the Washington Semester. Yes, Holland just isn't corrupt enough for me anymore so I'm moving on to bigger and better things. For example my first internship will involve writing the script for the sequel to "Bedtime for Bonzo." In the second six-week internship I'll be proofreading the propaganda for that non-profit organization Spam For the World.

But before I turn out the last light in the Halls of Academe I will leave you with some advice. I could be oh so mundane and regurgitate age old advice that's already been given by old age philosophers such as: "If the heat gets hot let sleeping dogs lie," but I won't.

All I'll say is be liberal artsy, or else. Milk this knowledge filled udder for everything it's worth. You see, the most important goal for a liberal arts college is to create students who can carry on interesting and intelligent conversations at cocktail parties.

Did you hear about the man in Hull, Iowa who drowned in his own martini? He was at a cocktail party listening to a college student drone on about the national deficit, the Laffer curve, and supply-side economics. Well, the man dozed off, his nose dropped in the martini, he inhaled the olive and that was that. Obviously that boring student did not attend a liberal arts college.

The way to prevent people from dropping off into dream world or into a tray of caviar and crackers is to take a wide

variety of classes that have the potential for adding much to a scintillating chit-chat. Take moi, for example, a political science major who took genetics. The reason I took that class is two-fold. First of all I want to be a Pulitzer Prize journalist and figured that since genetics is such a hot topic these days (almost as hot as disco roller skating) I should know something about it in case my boss asks me to write an article about genetic engineering or designer genes.

Secondly, I realized that I needed some other career option in case I didn't get a job as a journalist. By taking genetics I felt I would be qualified to open my own Primal Scream Genetic Counseling Center complete with posh waiting room and Muzak that played the songs "If You See A Chance Take It" and "Having Your Baby." And of course I'll know what I'm talking about when I use words like meiosis and mitosis at cocktail parties. So there's my advice.

Now I'd like to thank all the important people in my life, my uncle Vito "Brian" Giacalone for somehow coming up with all the money to pay my way through school, my parents for not using birth control, and Tim Young, feature editor of this rag, for holding a gun at my head until I promised that I would write this column. And finally I'd like to thank all those people, especially my raucous roommates and the virile young bucks of Parkview A-2 for literary advice, morale, and inspiration when the proverbial creative juices were low. Ciao, Babies, and pass the hors d'oeuvres, please?!

## Hope vs. Reality

### Aren't we lucky?

by Ben Vonk and Beth Cooper

Last week Ben used a rather interesting phrase in retort to "For Which it Stands". We live, it seems, in "one of the strongest fortresses of freedom in the world". Aren't we lucky?

I'm not so sure, for a fortress serves two purposes. The first, obviously, is protection. The second is isolation and by limiting external influence we minimize internal differentiation. Opinions vary in degree, not in substance. Our "fortress" is quite homogeneous; overall, we are liberal, prosperous (though not as prosperous as Mr. Vonk may think), Christian capitalists whose only impetus to self-criticism is an extreme disruption of the status quo. Unfortunately, the very nature of our society tends to repress any potentiality for disruption. The philosopher Herbert Marcuse comes to mind with his criticism of our "one-dimensional society", and one-dimensional we are. We live in a smooth, efficient, democratic "unfreedom" in which apathy has become a by-word for happiness. This macrocosmic complacency is seen in our social, political, and religious lives. But lest we think this phenomenon is confined to the macrocosm, examine the microcosm also.

Hope is a microcosm of reality; it is continuous with it rather than in opposition to it. When Hope vs. Reality was chosen as the title of this column, it was to

have been a bit sarcastic. Unfortunately, it seems to have been a bit descriptive—at least from the Hope College perspective. We are a part of the "outside" world, but we need to be a functional part thereof.

Looking back over the subjects we've covered, one must realize that they all affect us, and yet the overall response has been minimal. Have we isolated ourselves in our own little fortress? It would seem so.

Hopefully, the impending vacation will allow us to get back in touch with reality: to catch up on the news and views that are shaping our lives. And hopefully, we'll remain a little more concerned. Think about it.--B.C.

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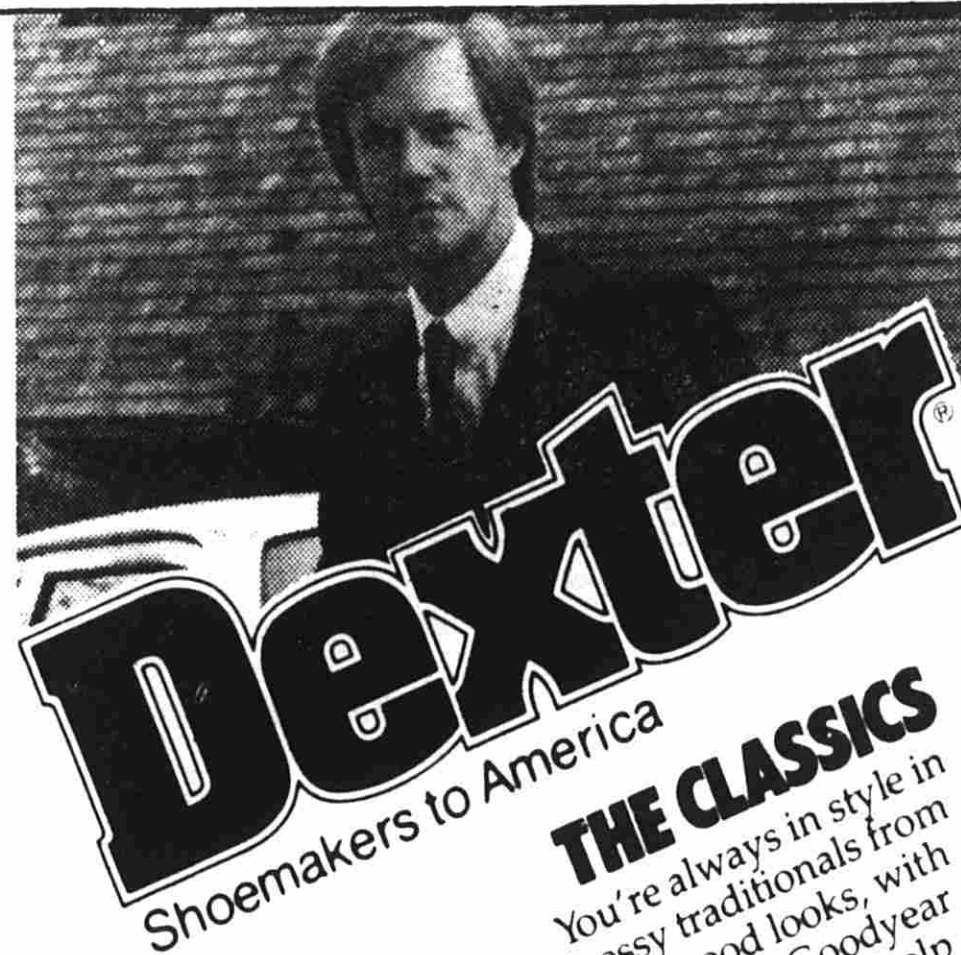
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## New career guide for men

DECEMBER 9, 1982

The radical changes in the job market and lifestyles that have already blurred the traditional roles of men and women now confront American males with unprecedented challenges--and opportunities--in defining career goals for the 1980s and beyond. In fact, instead of choosing and sticking to one career most American men now find they must--or are able to--enter a new career an average of

seven times during their working life.

So says Joyce Slayton Mitchell in a first-of-its-kind career guide for men published by the College Board. Mitchell, author of 14 educational books including a definitive career guide for women, suggests that the rapidly changing job market and generally discouraging employment outlook make it more important than ever for men to be aware of their options when considering initial career choices--as well as the changes they may make during their working life.

From her interviews she found that the phenomenon of multiple mini-careers is so widespread that many men still in their twenties are already in their second or third different jobs. And Mitchell cites a new phenomenon in the job market: the fact that over one-third of the working population makes a career change every year, most of them between the ages of 30 and 59, with an average age of 38.

She also suggests that we are coming into a "new age" for young men in this country, in which many men would like to integrate family responsibilities, including child care, with their ambitions and their career development in a partnership with their wives. Her book, *Choices and Changes: A Career Guide for Men*, encourages men of all ages to rethink their work priorities and shows them how to integrate today's changing life values with career choices.

*Choices and Changes* provides up-to-date and detailed descriptions of nearly 100 careers, including growing fields like accounting, health and computer science, and is based on extensive personal inter-

views with working men in every part of the country. For each career profile, the author provides a candid look at what the work is really like, as well as important information on education and skills needed, how many men are employed in the field and where they work, what the salaries and future prospects are, related career fields, and sources of further information.

*I Can Be Anything: A Career Book for Women* is a completely new and up-to-date edition of Mitchell's definitive career guide for women first published by the College Board in 1975.

*I Can Be Anything* profiles the same careers discussed in *Choices and Changes*, but it is written specifically for and about women in the working world. The author discusses the expanding range of careers open to women today and the special problems faced by women as they pursue their career goals. A list of women's colleges in the United States is also included. Both books include practical advice on going to college, choosing a major, transferable and saleable skills, the basic steps in career development, the current oversupply of college graduates, and what to do to get a job that is really interesting.

*Choices and Changes: A Career Book for Men* (\$9.95) and *I Can Be Anything: A Career Book for Women* (\$9.95) are available at bookstores or by mail order from College Board Publications, dept. E57, Box 886, New York, New York, 10101. Checks should accompany the order and be made payable to the College Board.

## Winter ski mountaineering

Colorado Outward Bound School has announced its winter schedule of 21-day ski mountaineering and 10-day Nordic ski courses.

Four 21-day coeducational ski mountaineering courses designed for both novice and experienced skiers will be conducted between December and late April. Four 10-day Nordic ski courses are offered in January and February.

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Colorado Outward Bound ski mountaineering and Nordic ski program courses are open to anyone over the age of 16½. The tuition fee for the courses includes all food and professional alpine equipment. Students are expected to supply their own personal clothing, boots, and transportation. All other equipment and food will be supplied.

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# A treatise on osmosis

by W. H. Rees

Note: The article referred to in the following is Jim Eickhoff and Heather Uecker's "Why Osmosis" in the October 21, 1982 issue of the Hope College anchor.

A recent small college paper carried an article on education via osmosis. (Education is falsely employed as a replacement for enlightenment). The authors stated that education comes to a student by osmosis, a phenomenon by which diffusion occurs by passage through a semipermeable membrane. Allegedly, by placing one's derriere on a tome or if a heavy dissertation is pasted inside a linesman's helmet the participant can depart an idiot's 90 to a genius I.Q. of say 165. Well, hardly.

We can hardly quarrel with the statement that many college students have changed their majors to B.O. (Bach. of Osmosis) or B.O.S.A. (Bach. Osmosis, Smart A--) from other more demanding disciplines. There is overwhelming evidence about us in this modern age of permissiveness to support the findings of Ms. Uecker and Mr. Eickhoff. Alas! (An aside here: B.O. as a degree or as a human state is equally obnoxious to the genteel and learned).

Diffusion is possible through a semipermeable membrane; in fact, it is a fact not a theory. But, enlightenment is

impossible by osmosis through a lamebrain of which there are many in the real world A.G. (After graduation). Erudition by means of a heavy theme implanted inside a linesman's helmet is as impossible as a camel passing through the eye of a needle as Scripture says.

Acquisition of mental or physical skills by osmosis via the derriere is likewise a fallacious premise. Now, without exception, a derriere is composed of two parts (technical name: cheeks) of equal dimensions. Unlike the brain, both sides perform the same function when they act as a unit; when one side is called upon to do more than 50 percent of the work it will complain in a loud voice demanding relief. (Another aside--Corpulent people, both male and female, have much greater tolerance for windbags than do those who are slight of frame--especially in cases where folding chairs or oak church pews are employed). But, well rounded or bony, posteriors have the same osmotic valence, specifically "zilch".

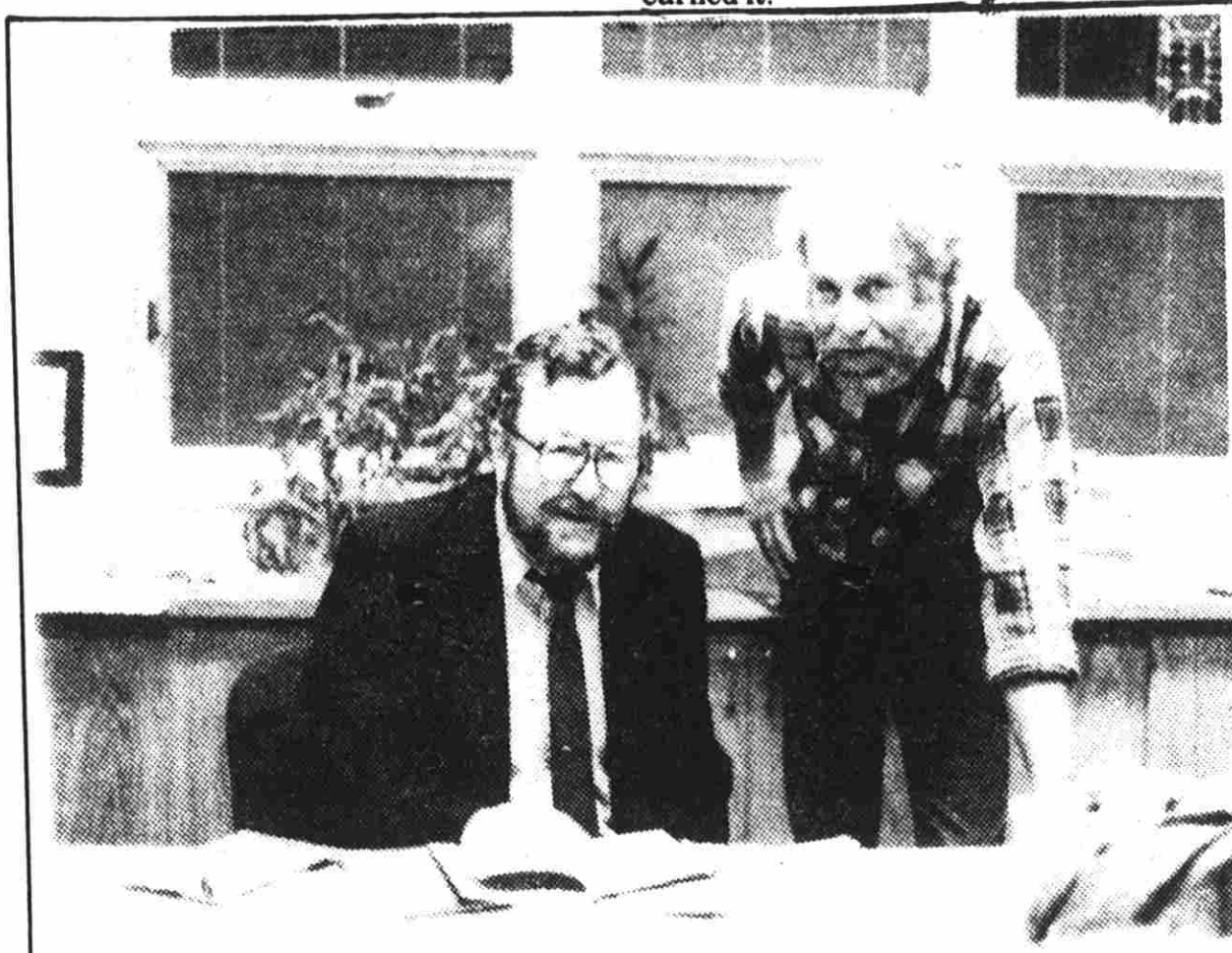
Critics of B.O.S.A. alumni have found many common characteristics. First of all, S.A.s of the backside persuasion are known to be "cheeky" regardless of dimensions. Yet, and still unknown to researchers, is their ability to name the V.P. candidate in 1847, astronauts names

and which ones cavorted on the moon. They are calm when all about them there is chaos and confusion. They sink 40-foot putts when bets have been doubled. They buy cars the day after rebates are announced and sell their securities a couple of points before the D-J starts to plummet. If his neighbor is getting 27 mpg (highway) your typical S.A. is getting 28-31 (depending upon use of air condi-

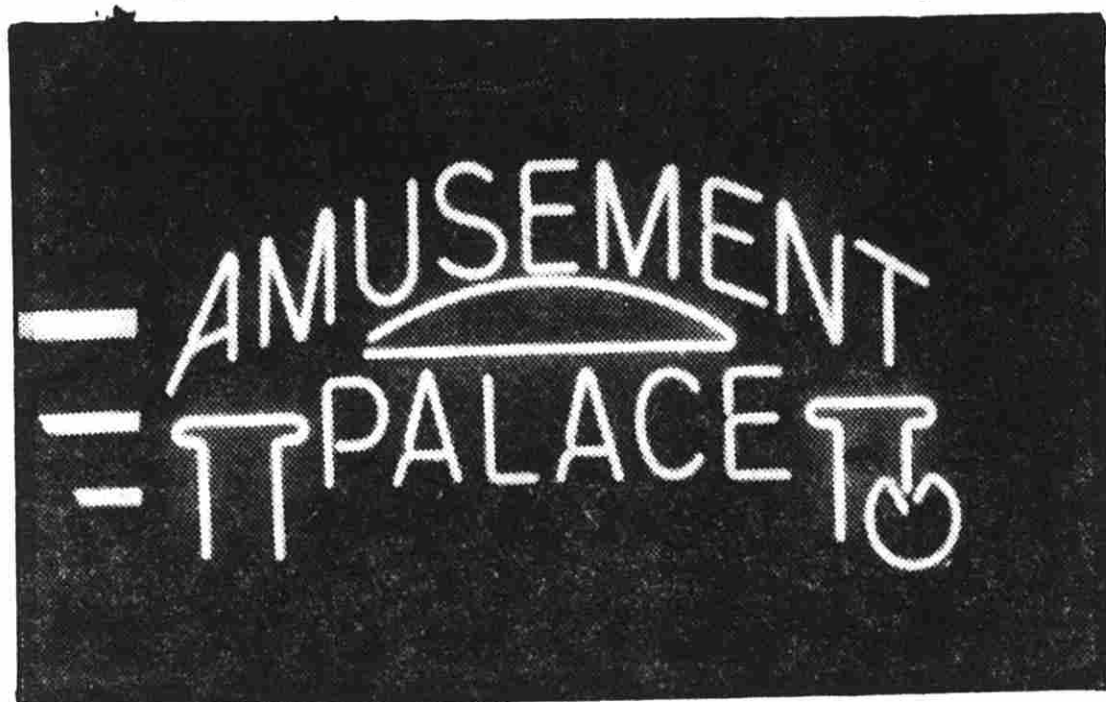
tioner). His kids can master any new Atari challenge in 1 hr. 20 min. and can prove Atari is far superior to Intelevison. Ad Nauseum.

Hail, all hail, those who have gotten their degrees by virtue of endless hours of reading, research, sleepless nights, dish washing, jerking sodas and the like. Like Smith Barney's profit such rewards have and will come the old-fashioned way--they earned it.

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Poet Paul Zimmer appeared on campus last weekend to share some of his works in a joint reading with his former student Jack Ridl of Hope's English department (photo by Gwen Miller)



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## Hope football fares well

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Hope College quarterback Greg Heeres was the nation's second most efficient passer this past season according to Division III statistics released this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

In addition, teammates Todd Holstege and John VanderStarre were among the nation's leaders in other categories and the Dutchmen as a team finished high in several categories.

Hope won its second straight MIAA championship enroute to posting an 8-1 season record and being ranked 11th in the nation among Division III schools.

Heeres, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, set a new Hope single season passing yardage record as he completed 88 of 157 passes (56 percent) for 1,328 yards and 13 touchdowns. He was intercepted only six times.

He finished with a pass efficiency rating of 146.7. The rating, established by the NCAA, considers 100 to be the "average" quarterback. The national leader was Mike Bennet of Cornell College of Iowa with a rating of 158.1.

Holstege, a senior tailback from Grand Rapids (GR Christian HS) who was voted the most valuable player in the MIAA, finished as the nation's 13th leading rusher with an average of 111.5 yards per game. He gained 892 yards in 146 carries

for a school record average of 6.1 yards per rush.

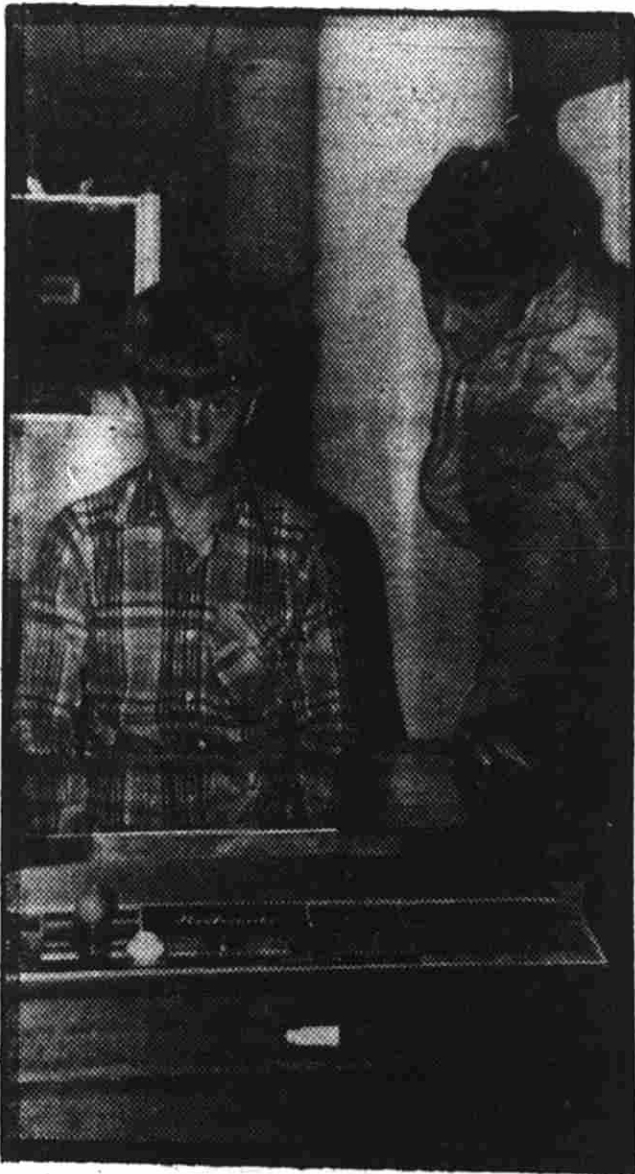
Leading the nation was Scott Reppert of Lawrence, Wisconsin, with an average of 165.4 yards per game.

Junior fullback John VanderStarre of Kentwood finished in a seven-way tie for 19th place in scoring with 12 touchdowns. Rick Bell of St. John's, Minn., led the nation with 21 touchdowns.

Hope was ranked in both scoring offense and defense. The Dutchmen were

12th in offense with 32.3 points per game and 11th in defense, allowing just 8.7 points per outing. West Georgia led the nation in both categories averaging 42.1 points per game while allowing just 4.6.

The Dutchmen were ninth in total offense (400.6 yards per game) and 26th in rushing offense (214.2 yards per game). Hope set a new MIAA total offense record this fall. West Georgia led the country in total offense (470.6 yards per game) and rushing (319.6 yards per game).



## ALL ABOUT BOOK BUY BACK



For most college freshmen, the end of the Fall Semester is the first experience they will have with book buy-back at the bookstore. Many students come from high schools where books were either loaned free or rented for a small fee and they have become accustomed to returning all of their books at the end of each semester. This is not the case in college, where books are purchased outright by the student, and resale values are determined by a variety of market conditions, (for the uninitiated this can sometimes be a rude realization).

What follows are some of the typical questions we get every year about book buy-back with some answers that we hope will increase your understanding of how the system works.

**WHAT is book buy-BACK?** Book buy-back (as opposed to book refunds) is an opportunity for students to recover some of the money they have spent for course books which they do not wish to keep in their personal libraries. Book buy-back is held during the last two weeks of each semester and at that time books are purchased by the bookstore for the following semester. This process recycles books from those wishing to sell to those who wishing to buy and

allows the bookstore to offer used books as well as new ones.

**HOW DOES BOOK BUY-BACK WORK?** There are two possibilities for selling books at the Bookstore. The first involves books being used at Hope in the next semester (For these we must have a WRITTEN order from the professor). These books are bought at 60% of the purchase price for hardcovers and 50% for paperbacks. The quantities are sometimes limited by projected class enrollments and the number of books the bookstore already has on hand.

The second option for selling is through the Follett Used Book Co. The bookstore is an agent for Follett and is authorized to pay the prices quoted in their 'Blue Book'. These prices average about 25% of the current retail price but can vary widely depending on the demand for that title. Some books bring \$8 or \$10 while others are listed at as low as 25c and 50c. In general we do not encourage students to sell books through Follett unless it appears, that the books have little chance of being us-

popular college texts are updated every 3 to 5 years, resulting in new editions. These new editions usually come into immediate use, rendering the old editions obsolete. Old editions are rarely purchased by either the Bookstore or the Follett Used Book Co.

There are also some books discontinued at Hope which have no national resale value and therefore are not even listed in the Follett buying guide. (These books tend to be SMALL PAPERBACKS OR RELIGIOUS TITLES). PLEASE REMEMBER there is never a guarantee that textbooks purchased by students will ever be used again by any instructor anywhere in the country. Students should not buy books with the expectation of reselling every one that happens in very few cases.

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## Men's basketball accumulates two big wins

The Hope men's basketball team showed conclusively last week what a relatively easy schedule can do for a team early in the season as they trounced two outclassed opponents. The first victory was a 93-66 mercy killing of Goshen, and the second was a 91-68 victory over Concordia, Ill.

The first victory against Goshen (0-5 after the defeat) was never really a contest as Hope jumped off to an 18-5 lead on the strength of five straight baskets by junior guard Todd Schuiling. The margin didn't decrease any as the Flying Dutchmen held the halftime advantage 48-33.

The wide margin allowed coach Glenn Van Wieren to give each of his players extensive action as the entire team got in the scorebook. Sophomore forward Chip Henry led Hope with 16 points while Schuiling and sophomore Dan Gustad each recorded 14. Sophomore guard Jeff Dills was also in double figures with 10 points. Henry also led the Flying Dutchmen in rebounds with 12.

The defeat of Concordia (1-6 after the contest) didn't prove to be quite as easy from the beginning as the teams were tied at a very low 6-6 with almost five minutes gone in the contest.

Van Wieren then decided to switch to a man-to-man defense and Hope scored 11 unanswered points over the next four

minutes of the contest. The defense wasn't the only factor in the lead as Hope shot 78 percent in the half from the floor to pull away to a 46-24 at the intermission.

Again, the Hope bench proved itself to be a noteworthy entity as it was given extensive play in the second half only to increase the lead over the Cougars to the final margin of victory.

Sophomore guard Dave Beckman led the Flying Dutchmen with a career high 16 points while Schuiling and junior Jeff Heerdt added 14 and 13 respectively. Henry chipped in with 10 points and a team high eight rebounds. Heerdt added seven rebounds.

The two games have raised the record of Hope to 3-2 on the season. Besides that, the five games have allowed Van Wieren to give his young bench experience as all 12 players have played in at least three games and nine of them have played in all five.

For the season Henry leads the team in both scoring and rebounding with averages of 17.2 and 8.4 respectively. Heerdt is second in both with averages of 13.6 and 7.0. Schuiling is third on the team in scoring with an average of 13.0 points per game. He also leads the team in assists with 22 for the season. For his efforts last week Schuiling became the first MIAA player of the week in this young

season.

Hope will get a much stiffer test Saturday as they travel to the new Grand Valley fieldhouse to take on the Lakers. The teams have had one common oppo-

nant this season, that being Aquinas. Hope lost to the Saints by five points while Grand Valley defeated them by two.

The contest will begin at 3 p.m.

## Swimmers compete in MIAA relays

### WOMEN

The Hope women's swimming team extended its reign as MIAA relays champion for another year Saturday as they narrowly defeated second place Albion, 81 points to 74 points. Kalamazoo followed well behind in third place with 60 points, Calvin had 58, Adrian had 28, and Alma had 26.

Coach Michael Landis' squad captured the championship by taking four different relays.

The team of Connie Kramer, Katie Andre and Neddle Haven captured both the 150 and 300-yard backstroke relays while Beth VanArk, Haven and Irene Wang took the 150-yard breaststroke relay.

Hope's fourth victory came in the diving relay where the team of Deb Landman and Sarah Souter took first with 308.85 points.

The next action for the women will be Saturday at the Grand Rapids Junior College Invitational beginning at 1 p.m.

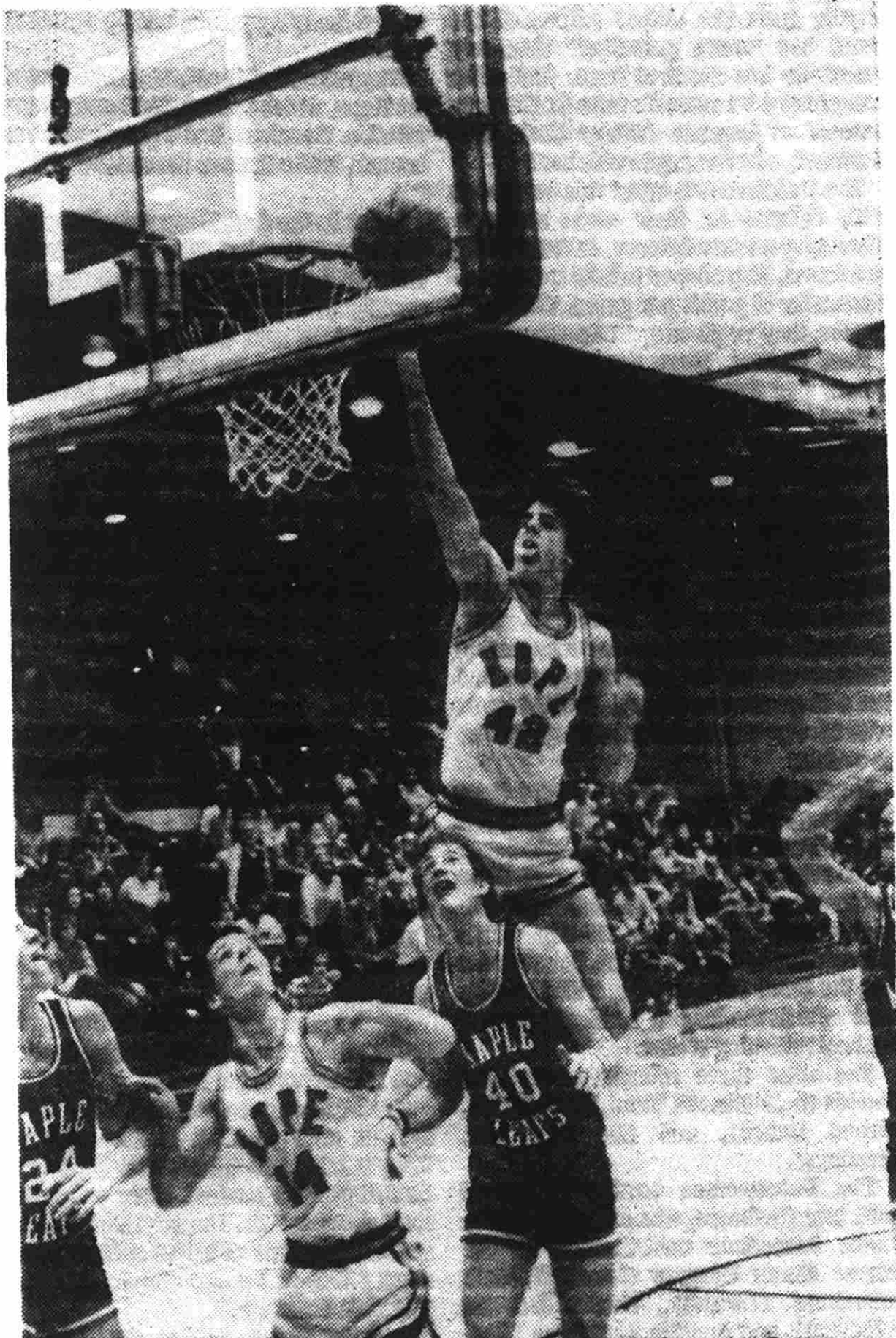
### MEN

The Hope men's swimming team did not fare quite as well as the women in the MIAA relays as they placed a distant fourth with 38 points.

As expected, Kalamazoo was the class of the field as they won nine of the eleven events, amassing 122 points along the way. Grand Rapids JC was second with 70 points, Calvin third with 66, Albion fifth with 32 and Alma sixth with 23.

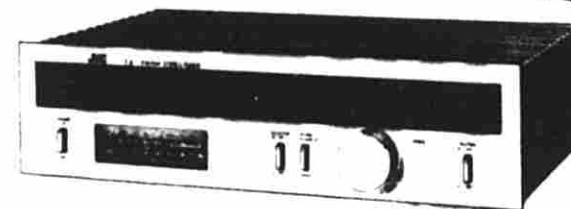
The 1500-yard relay team of Tim Dykema, Terry Berens and Jay Little provided the best finish of the day for Hope as they captured second place. The 400 medley relay team of Beck Greene, Jack Huisingsh, Mike VerPlank and Tim Stuk took third place, while the 300 breaststroke relay team of Bill Renkema, David Bekker and Huisingsh took fourth.

The next action for the men will also be Saturday at the GRJC Invitational, also beginning at 1 p.m.



Sophomore Dan Gustad (42) puts mind, soul, body and tongue into Hope's 93-66 victory over the hapless Maple Leafs while junior Jack Schemerhorn (14) looks on (photo by Rick Aura)

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## Wrestlers do well in tourney

by Randy Warren

The Hope wrestling team did very well in their own tournament last Saturday when they placed eight men into the finals. The Dutchmen came away with three first place winners: Keith DeVries at 167 pounds, Glen Blumer at 177 pounds, and Blaine Newhouse at 190 pounds. Hope completely dominated the 167 pound weight class, with team captain Jeff Machiela and Keith DeVries destroying all of their opponents until only the two of them were left. Jeff had pinned his first two victims in only 1:37 and 2:29 proving to all that he deserved his first seed rating. Keith DeVries, Hope's other 167 pound wrestler, also decked both of his challengers in times of 1:55 and 3:37. In the final, where these two powerhouses met, it was DeVries who triumphed, this time in a very close 1-0 battle.

Blumer had no trouble with his 177 pound opponents. He won 3-0 to get himself into the finals and then stopped his challenger by pinning him in only 3:54. Blaine Newhouse surprised many people by totally dominating the 190 pound weight class. Newhouse pinned both of the men that he faced in only 3:03 and won the championship with a decisive

pin in 3:54. Newhouse so impressed the other coaches that they voted him the Most Valuable Wrestler for the day.

Paul Holtrop was the Dutchmen's only third place finisher. At heavyweight, Holtrop pinned two wrestlers in 2:47 and 2:55. This set Holtrop up for his 10-4 win for the third place medal.

Four men took fourth places for Hope: Doug Lehman at 118 pounds, Will Walker at 134 pounds, Tom Hicks at 150 pounds and Mike Sturm at 177 pounds. Walker won a match by criteria after fighting to a 2-2 tie. Hicks had a tough day, winning three matches but only coming away with a fourth place finish. Hicks won two matches by pin, 3:16 and 3:23, and one by decision, 8-1. Sturm won a match by placing his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 2:38.

Kevin McCollough also won a match 12-0 before suffering an injury to his shoulder.

Hope took third over-all finishing just behind a tough Southwestern Michigan team. The super-tough Alma squad finished first. The team's next action will be at Muskegon for their tournament.



Mike Sturm pins his opponent's shoulders to the mat in Hope's invitational last Saturday

## Women's basketball looks tough

by Steve Underwood

Hope women's basketball coach Marj Snyder feels the 1982-83 edition of the team has "more potential" than any team she has coached here. And after compiling a 3-1 record at the GLCA tournament at Depauw College (Ind.) last weekend, who can argue with her?

The Dutchwomen enter this campaign with defense as their main strength. Through pressure defense, executed with quickness, Hope hopes to hold the opposition under 60 points per game. Through 4 games, they've given up 57.8 a game.

Last season, Hope surrendered 62.2 points per game in compiling a 10-14 record (4-8 in MIAA).

Offensively, the Dutch will try to utilize quickness and strong rebounding to run an effective fast break. Balanced scoring is expected to be another asset.

Snyder looks for leadership from Co-Captains Robin Pfeiffer (jr., Grand Haven) and Annette Groenink (sr., Zeeland). Pfeiffer led the team in scoring last season with 11.4 points per game, and set a Hope season record for field goals with 61. She also ranked 2nd in the MIAA in assists.

Hope returns four other players from last year, all of whom should give the team strength inside. Mary Schaap leads those returnees. The junior from Holland set a new single season field goal percentage record, hitting at a .519 clip, which also ranked 2nd in the MIAA. Schaap also led the team in rebounds, with the fifth best total in the league, and is the second highest returning scorer.

The other three returnees are Lynn Beelen (jr., Holland), Tami Japenga (so., Grand Haven), and Sue Neil (so., Hastings).

The Dutchwomen varsity is graced with four freshmen, who all look ready to make immediate contributions to the team: Karen Gingras (Lansing), Beth Beachum (Lowell), Karen Brower (Zeeland), and Annette VanEngen (Mat-tawan).

In Friday's opening round of play, the Dutch started off with a 51-48 win over Denison (Ohio) College. Pfeiffer scored 19 points, 14 in the second half to rally the

Dutch from a 10-point deficit. Pfeiffer scored the tying points, and Groenink the winners.

Gingras added 12 points and 9 rebounds for Hope, which trailed, 20-18 at the intermission. Beachum had 8 points and 7 rebounds, while Brower snared 8 of the latter.

Later in the day, Hope was dropped to the losers' bracket after a 72-53 loss to Wooster, last year's tourney champs. According to Snyder, it was the club's turnovers (31) and lack of defensive rebounds that hurt the most. The Dutch fell behind, 34-18 at the half and never got closer than about 15 in the 2nd half. Pfeiffer and Gingras led the scoring and rebounding with 13 and 8 respectively.

Hope won its first outing Saturday over Oberlin, 68-45. Pfeiffer led 4 players in double figures (with 14 points), including Schaap who notched 10 points and 8 boards. Brower added 11 rebounds. The Dutch only committed 3 turnovers in the second half as they outscored Oberlin, 37-17.

Then the Dutch closed out the tourney with a 69-66 win over host Depauw. Gingras broke a tie late in the game with a free throw, then had a missed freebie tipped in by Beelen to give the Dutch a 3-point lead. Pfeiffer had 20 points and Gingras scored 13 with 10 rebounds. The Dutch offset a 46-23 deficit on the boards with 45 percent shooting, their best of the weekend.

Snyder was pleased with 1) the team's poise under pressure, 2) bench strength, and 3) the play of her frosh.

The Dutchwomen host North Park (Ill.) tonight at 7 p.m. at the Dow Center. They'll travel to Grand Valley State on Saturday for a contest, their last before the holiday break. The next Dutch action will be in a pair of MIAA games on the road followed by the Calvin game on Tuesday, January 18.

Looking ahead, Snyder sees Alma as the team to beat in the MIAA, with Albion, Calvin, and Adrian following. But she warns that the young Dutch, too, will have a say in things.



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Hey Chib-Mellow out! Only one more week until we hit where the action is-Watch out, Canada!

Nuke sports fans

PhiDels-Merry Christmas...Red, Green Sweet!!

All Organic Students: A 132 dollar investment can get you at least a C- in Organic. Hire a high school student to bring down the curve. See the admissions office.

Mary: Job didn't admit his guilt?

Zimmerkameradin: Thanks for tolerating my Organic crisis. You're great. Smiley face with eye-lashes. Lisa.

Mary: What is the world according to Carp?

The Taylor Award this week goes to all the members of the Taylor estate because no one else deserved it.

Mom (S.S.)-Good luck on exams. Have a great Christmas. Your son

T.C. Have a great Xmas and good luck on exams. O.C.

Fellow Scoper: Give any A--s lately? I need a drink! Pimp and Gram want YOU!! Duber Rules!

Oh Nooo!! Save the card-ML

Mom and Dad F-You're the best. Thanks for everything! (Now...how about London?) Love, M.

Repent Nella! For the Kingdom of Gauhwde is at hand. I submit to you, this is your last chance! Your friends, R.J., Gerg and M. NHOJ, Special Investigative Group, C.I.A., Washington, D.C.

Hi Valerie! Love, Your Secret Santa

Happy 22nd Birthday TTY- From your adamant admirers BJH and SK

Mary. Make carp, not war.

Well, Kay, at last it's over. Alleluja! By the way, you owe me a letter.

Nuke Strawberry Shortcake and her friend Blueberry Muffin

Mary: Carp! the Herald Angels sing!

Kimberly J: Have a beautiful Christmas. Wish you tons of giggles!

Caffeine: Thanks for being such a neat roomie, God bless you over the Holidaze!

Hey Chick: Take it easy, I'll miss ya over break. Your demented friend.

Dear Brian-Please turn your libidinal switch to the "off" position! TTY and TL

MVK-I hope you had a wonderful birthday! Love ya, Moose.

Dear Simone-It was nice having you here-TLT and TTY

Nuke Pete Flinker

Sleepy-Are you 16 going on 17? OR Are you 17 going on 18, OR are you 18 going on 19?? Someone 20 going on 21 wants to know!

TTY-Please-quickly-a kind word! Sp. Ed.

Nuke white Christmases

COOPMANS!!!

TH: I'll get the surfboard, you get the brew. Let's go to Bali and make some waves! From S.

Hillegonds Hunks-Christmas is coming!! When shall we get together and exchange gifts? Love, Lili and Lulu.

Susannah-Happy legalism! Rhonda.

JLP- Someday this will all be yours. R and B

Scott Cottage-Merry Christmas! Number 2.

Merry Christmas Tam!! From Jane

The end is near! EEEEEYOW!!

V.D. Girls-Happy Holidays to all. Let's be quaint. Room 1

Your Secret Santa loves you, Kirst!!

Nuke bitches

Rhon-Happy B-day kiddo! Thanks for all. Merry Christmas. Beth

Merry Christmas Shevy and Suzanne

Lynn-It's almost here! Get out the skis and let's hit the slopes! L.L.

Bucko- I'm sorry. Can we talk and work things out? Joanie.

Dell and Phil-Webers has the chicken. I have the ketchup-Are you ready for brunch? Dragon Lady.

FLASH-Great job on Sunday! I'm ready for my dancing lessons. Have a great Christmas-I'm gonna miss ya. How's the p.c. chain coming? Love, S.

Mary K. Hello!! They are soo pretty! Are you doing your exercises? Psshh! Ruth.

Quincy Fans-Where are you?? Our membership is dwindling. Call 6014 or 6016 immediately to join!

LoLo- 2 weeks and 5 exams-Allibi here we come!

Sue B.-Happy Birthday. Have a super one (even if it is during exams!) Love, your RA.

Roomie-Goodbye 19-Hello 20! Have a good one! Love, Your partner in crime.

Hey, Tim Taylor, Congrats! Hope the new ex-istance complements your already flamboyant personality.

To "Noshit Sherlock"-Remember that Fri. night, When the three of us were so tight, And how it all felt so right. Again on Fri...? It would be out'a sight! (But next time please don't bite...) Wenchley and dink. We love ya.

Lorick and Kurt...Take care over break...Have a good Christmas-O.C.

Circle V-Bar, go for the burbon! N by NW

TWB and TNS: Relax, breathe in, and count to four, but above all smile-it's the best way to capture someone's attention.

Happy Birthday BethAnn!

Nuke whale lovers

M.S.-What's that sparkle in your eye? Could it be that you had a good time Saturday night?

Lee-ba-dee I'm ready to hit the slopes any time you are! Have a great Christmas.

Lisa-Glad you had an excellent weekend. Thank heavens for 4 Vesper services!

K. Lee-Gonna miss you next semester. I'm sure you'll have lots of fun... especially with you know who! MH

Pat- Thanks for a great semester, the statement put forth by...Got a can of worms?! Never forget the Mexican Games-Ole! Oh, by the way, today is Thursday, tomorrow is Friday...I'll miss you! MH! Your Great! Love, Y.R.

Episcopal Students: Grace church invites you to a "Study Break", Sunday, 9:30 p.m. Haworth Conference Room, Phelps.

Anchor Staff- So WHAT?! SFED

Cluster 3-6 Best of luck on your finals. Only 8 more days til Christmas break! Love, Sue.

Tiffany-Best of luck on your exams next week. Remember to keep looking above to the Lord. He will help you through anything. Love ya lots!! Bitay

Jeff Dills-Good luck at the game Saturday night. I'll be there watching you. Love, your secret admirer.

VAB: Always remember...NEVER SAY DIET!!!! Good Luck MRP

Mom and Dad-I really need chocolate! One more week...Michele

VIC: Hope to see you on the dean's list next semester! But don't study in the library too much!

Attention: "Gag Me" starring the spoons will be featured like next year when like we get it together. So like keep your eyes and ears open for like the best movie to come to Holland.

Robin and Jill- Thanks for making journalism more than just a boring night class! Hope to see your names in print someday!

VAB: I'm going to miss all the fun next semester. That is, all the fun with WALTER!! Hope you can survive without a sane person near by. You better come visit!! Love, Michele

Our plan worked! Hopefully next year we can become the official entertainment committee for more roaring and surprising good times!

Tyra-Have a great time in Phillie! Your kelly green friend.

Bonnie- Good luck on your exams and have a super Christmas break! Love, MRV

Let's try again for a roaring time!

Chicago won't be the same with you there, Ele! Have fun, work hard, and try to go grocery shopping. Walter and I will truly miss you!!

Michele: Thanks for another great semester! It's been too fun, and like too fast. Like be sure to write and like think of me still here going crazy with classes, etc. You're a great roommate and friend!

Alpha Phi's: It's been a terrific semester. Lots of great changes have taken place, and I hope things continue to get better. Get psyched for rush and pledging next semester! You're all a great group of sisters. Think green forever!! Love VAB

An organizational meeting for the PYR3 to Chicago will be held soon!

MVH: Keep the beat of Jane going forever. prez VAB

JC: Keep that paper forever. If not as a prophecy, as something to look back on and laugh! VAB; who'll keep hers forever, too.

We all know who our Coppertone fantasy man is, let's go bark up their tree!

Arlene-Will it be Cambridge at your place or mine?

Nuke the anchor

Jill V.-Happy Holidays-Your Secret Santa

Soupy is a bad ma'ma jam'ma!

Merry Christmas Melinda! From Jane.

Susanne-If it wasn't for your blue eyes, I do believe the world would cease.

Fire up for Florida!

Hoog-Miss you so badly!! Lee

Swammi T-LOVE THEM TRIADS!! K and P.

How could "Animal House" be improved?

Nuke the Lions and string up Billy Sims

Jan-Countdown: 2 weeks then PARTY! Love, your 3-5 Secret Santa.

P.F.-Love that Poster! May I keep it?

Dear Jennifer and Heather, It's been rough this past week. Jennifer-thanks for your encouragement and the letter. Heather-thanks for your loving patience. "Trust in the Lord with ALL your heart..." thanks for helping me to remember. Because HE lives!!! Love, Ruth.

To the 5:30 - 6:30 Comm. Process News Doctors -- I thought our presentation came out Small and Big and then Smalleagan. We should have done Kelly Tires because the Midas commercial was Gross. Goob deserves a hand, and doesn't it feel good to be Dunn. We really should party.

To the J.A.K. family -- Now that I'm nearly done with this place it's time to say thanks for all the support. I couldn't have made it without you guys. C.

Nuke Nykerk fanatics

Dr. Seymour: Have pity on your Senior Analyst lab. We do have to get jobs you know.

Dear Olivia-Thanks for 3' years of moral support. K.

New TKD members: Welcome to our family. Don gil.-B.V.Werff.

Dear Cosmos--Thanks for making the past two years at Hope an learning experience-A Grateful Female.

Dear Arkies--Ditto.

What's the difference between an orange?

Dear Buzz, If you steal one more fantasy woman from my reservoir of potentiality, I'm gonna pout.

Hey GRACE--WHAT TIME IS IT? Do any of your men wear gloves??? Let's wald till the semester's over!! cool? cool.

Dear Stack--Your body is more than I can hack. Watching, Waiting and Hoping

To Coke: your energetic pursuit of life has given me twenty lietimes of inspiration.

Viva Cluster 2-3, 1979--May we never forget.

Dow B-4: Merry Christmas. See you whenever. 346 College.

Is there nothing more after graduation than vacuums?

Crums: You're a good buddy, even if I can out-wit you--Werff.

Robinski: Don't get caught behind any ranch spreads.

Have a super Christmas and a Terrific New Year all you Sigma girls! Love You All! Reeneeee.

3rd floor Kollen girls-we just may be "fat bot-tomed," but who has all the fun on this campus??? WE DO.

Nuke exams

JAMIE BABY-Happy Birthday(even tho it's a week early!)Love ya kid, Reen.

Mo-- How can you be so good looking?

The star of the year award goes to Ms. Lynette Carter for being the most photogenic! You sexy woman!

Barth, remember that mellow is the word.

Hey Mulu, you are a man of uncompromising intelligence, unflappable wisdom, uncanny jocularity, and irrefutable good looks. Let's get shit-faced after finals.

Dear Brenda Bear VanderWerffless--Thanks for being the world's best roommate. I'll miss you lots. Take care. How will I get Point Beer? My God I don't think I'll make it. Drink some for me. KK

Melinda and Chris-we're having some fun now!

Well, kids, we survived all 12 issues, in spite of it all. Thanks for all your time and effort. See you on the 16th. Chris.



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